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VARIETY

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOSPITAL  
CRAFTS-FARROW STATE HOSPITAL  
PINELAND,  
A STATE TRAINING SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL



Vol. 15, Nos. 10-11

Columbia, South Carolina

October-November, 1967



(Photo by Ronnie Bagwell)

THE REV. GLENWOOD MORGAN has been appointed chief chaplain of S. C. State Hospital, according to an announcement by Dr. William S. Hall, state commissioner of mental health.

Chaplain Morgan, a native of North Carolina, joined the S. C. Department of Mental Health in 1965 as a staff chaplain at Crafts-Farrow State Hospital, transferring to S. C. State Hospital as a staff chaplain in February, 1966.

In addition to serving as chief pastor of the 3,400 patients, he will be head of the hospital's extensive clinical pastoral training program.

(Continued on page 8)

WILLIAM S. HALL, M.D.  
STATE COMMISSIONER OF MENTAL HEALTH  
FRANCES C. SHIMMEL, EDITOR



Karl V. Doskocil, M.D. ....	Advisor
P. J. Boatwright, M.D. ....	Advisor
E. A. Rondeau, M.D. ....	Advisor
Tom McMahan ....	News & Feature Editor
Ronnie Bagwell ....	Associate News & Feature Editor

**DR. HALL ATTENDS MEETING  
ON CHILDREN IN CHICAGO:**

Dr. William S. Hall, state commissioner of mental health, was in Chicago November 15 for a meeting of a task force on services to emotionally disturbed children. This is one of six task forces of the new Joint Commission on Mental Health to Children (JCOMHC).

The JCOMHC is, in many respects, an offshoot of the 1955-1961 Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health whose studies have been far-reaching and whose report was the catalyst for the comprehensive community mental health center concept.

Because of insufficient time and funds, the earlier commission was unable to investigate the crucial area of the needs of children and youth. An awareness of this gap prompted the American Psychiatric Association and the American Academy of Child Psychiatry to urge the creation of a similar child-oriented study group. Members of Congress responded to the need and in 1965 provisions were made for the funds and framework of the Commission's work.

The Commission is divided into six task forces. Three of them are carrying out child-centered studies, while the other three are approaching the problem via society-centered studies. Task Force #5 deals with the organization, administration and planning of services and programs. Dr. Harold M. Visotsky, director of the Illinois State Department of Mental Health, is chairman of the task force.

Dr. Hall was one of ten state commissioners of mental health invited to the meeting by Dr. Visotsky. Also in attendance was Harry Schnibbe, executive director of the National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors (NASMHPD). Dr. Hall recently was

elected vice president of NASMHPD which is comprised of Mental Health Commissioners or their counterparts in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and the U. S. territories.

A report of the Commission's study will be made to Congress and to the nation at the end of the study. It will be similar in purpose to the earlier commission's monumental ACTION FOR MENTAL HEALTH, published in 1961. The report will be geared "to the actions that must be taken to break the cycle of mental illness and secure the emotional well-being of this country's most precious asset -- its children."

**MRS. FRIPP HONORED  
BY COLUMBIA'S BPW:**

Mrs. Inez Nolan Fripp was honored recently by being selected as one of the nominees for Columbia's Career Woman of the Year. Mrs. Fripp was selected in October during National Business Women's Week to represent the Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club...

A feature story on Mrs. Fripp appeared in THE COLUMBIA RECORD, Thursday, November 16. The article told of Mrs. Fripp's long career with the Department of Mental Health and of her many outside and civic activities. There was also a picture of Mrs. Fripp at one of her midnight cat-feeding sessions, common on the hospital grounds. The article cited her love for these stray cats and told how she had nursed and cared for them through the years. Mrs. Fripp's plans for a museum on the ground floor of the Mills Building were also told...

Mrs. Fripp appeared on the television program World of Women recently. She was the guest of the program's moderator, Lois Quattlebaum, appearing on behalf of the YWCA's International Club.







MISS ETHEL HAMMOND, Nursing Assistant II, receives her certificate of retirement from Dr. William S. Hall, state commissioner of mental health. John W. Whitehouse, chief, Personnel Section, attended the presentation. (Photo by Kent Studio)

MISS HAMMOND RETIRES  
AFTER 37 YEARS SERVICE:

Miss Ethel Hammond, Nursing Assistant II, retired from the Department of Mental Health November 17, after 37 years of service.

A native of Horrell Hill, South Carolina, Miss Hammond became associated with the department on September 1, 1930 as an attendant. She was later named Senior Hospital Attendant and then Nursing Assistant II.

During her years of service Miss Hammond has twice been among those mentioned as candidates for the State Psychiatric Aide of the Year Award. In 1957 Miss Hammond was a runner-up and in 1962 she was named as first runner-up.

Miss Hammond is a member of the Park Street Baptist Church.

DR. MILLER RESIGNS  
AT FRIENDSHIP CENTER:

Dr. William K. Miller, director of Friendship Center, Columbia, resigned September 15 to become director of Dental Activities at Greenville Technical Education Center. Dr. Miller has been the part-time administrative director of Friendship Center since 1966.

PSYCHIATRIST HAS  
ARTICLE PUBLISHED:

Dr. Lucius Pressley, chief, General Psychiatry Outpatient Service, William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute, has written an article that appears in the October, 1967, edition of THE RECORDER, a monthly publication of the Columbia Medical Society of Richland County. The article is entitled "The Use of Psychoactive Drugs by the General Physician" (Notes on Dr. Frank Ayd's Talk to the Columbia Medical Society, August 14, 1967).



VINCE MOSELEY CLINIC'S  
POLICIES OUTLINED:

A letter from Dr. Allan D. Lieberman, clinic director of the Vince Moseley Diagnostic and Evaluation Clinic, S. C. Retarded Children's Habilitation Center in Charleston, outlines the policies and procedures of receiving patients and the fee schedules in effect.

Any person residing in South Carolina who is thought to be mentally retarded is eligible for an outpatient diagnostic evaluation. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Clinic. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Clinic. Applications have been numerous and at this time there is a long list awaiting evaluations. At the time of the intake interview with the social worker, the fee schedule of the Clinic is discussed with the parents or legal guardian. Fees range from \$5 to \$35, on the basis of total family income. No patient is ever denied an evaluation because of the family's inability to pay. Public and private agencies which are custodians of a child are expected to pay for the evaluation of the child.

ACTIVITIES OF DR. WILLIAM S. HALL  
STATE COMMISSIONER OF MENTAL HEALTH:

September 21 -- Represented the Department at Groundbreaking ceremonies at the Greenville County Mental Health Center.

September 23-28 -- Attended 19th Mental Hospital Institute at the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Association of Medical Superintendents of Mental Hospitals and The National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors where election to Vice-Presidency of this organization was announced.

October 5-6 -- Attended Committee on Nursing meeting, American Medical Association, Chicago, Illinois.

October 10 -- Attended conference with Dr. Thomas F. Jones, President, University of South Carolina, referable to subjects of mutual interest.

October 11-12 -- Attended Probate Judge's Annual Convention at the Diplomat Motel, Myrtle Beach, S. C., and presented information about the Department of Mental Health.

October 13 -- Taped, along with Dr. Alexander G. Donald and Hugh M. Sherer, Jr., a 30-minute ETV Program on Community Mental Health Centers.

October 20 -- Conferred with Board Members referable to operation of the Columbia Area Mental Health Center.

October 24 -- Conferred with Mr. Jerry McCord and Prof. Webster Myers referable to the Involuntary Commitment of persons suffering with alcohol addiction.

October 25-27 -- Participated in annual meeting of the State Department of Mental Health, Greenville, S. C., and addressed the group on the subject, "The State of the State Department of Mental Health".

November 1 -- Appeared before the survey group studying the need for a second medical college in South Carolina (authorized by the last General Assembly) and set forth the integral part the Hall Institute would serve in this medical complex--the group visited the Institute and had luncheon the following day.

November 2-4 -- Participated in a Committee meeting of the American Psychiatric Association Committee on Architecture which transpired in New York City.

November 6 -- Addressed the Institutions Committee of the S. C. Association for Retarded Children on the subject, "Mental Retardation and the Department of Mental Health".

November 7-8 -- Attended the annual meeting of the S. C. Mental Health Association in Greenville, South Carolina.

November 10 -- Attended Legislative Committee meeting of the S. C. Hospital Association in Columbia, South Carolina.





RESIDENT CHAPLAINS at the S. C. State Hospital and William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute for one year's training were welcomed by Dr. William S. Hall, state commissioner of mental health, when they arrived. Front row, l-r: Glenwood Morgan, chief chaplain, S. C. State Hospital; Thomas A. Summers, chief chaplain, William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute; William C. Christie, resident, SCSH; Simon P. Bouie, resident, SCSH; and David B. Riddle, resident, WSHPI. Second row, l-r: William S. Morrison, resident, SCSH; Jerry P. Alexander, resident, SCSH; Carl J. Rudy, resident, WSHPI; Corley R. Lineberger, resident, SCSH; and Dr. Hall.

#### ISRAELI ARCHITECT VISITS INSTITUTE:

Aba Elhanani, an Israeli architect who is designing a new psychiatric institute for the northern part of his country, visited the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute October 21.

Mr. Elhanani's three-week tour of American psychiatric facilities began in Washington and took him to Connecticut, Chicago, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina and New York State. He is collecting ideas for the 400-bed hospital he is designing. His tour was laid out in collaboration with Clyde Dorsett, consultant architect for the National Institute of Mental Health and a former Columbian.

"Some of the best psychiatric facilities are in the South," said Elhanani. The institute which he is designing will be near the Mediterranean coast approximately 20 miles northwest of Nazareth.

He called the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute "a very, very well designed facility which houses an exciting program."

According to Mr. Elhanani, the program of the South Carolina institute is more comparable to the projected Israeli institute than almost any other he has seen. He explained that this is because the concepts of the Israeli psychiatrists with whom he is working are quite similar to those of leaders of the South Carolina Department of Mental Health.



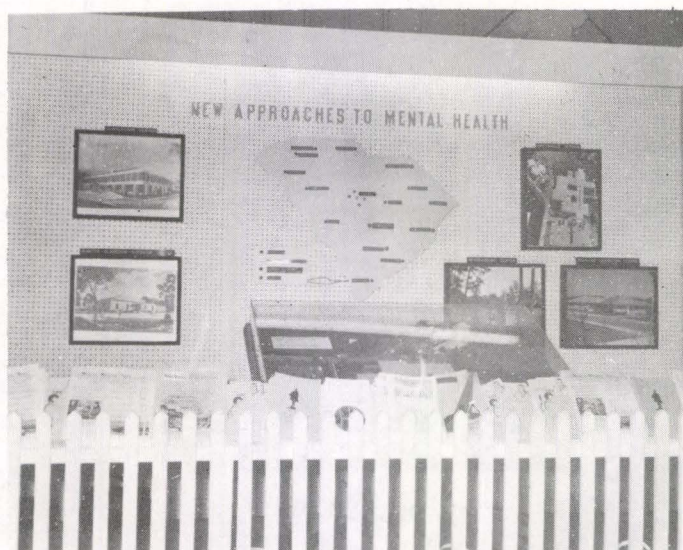


DR. WILLIAM S. HALL, state commissioner of mental health, and Dr. Edward A. Rondeau, superintendent of Pineland, a State Training School and Hospital, examine the Department's exhibit at the S. C. State Fair.

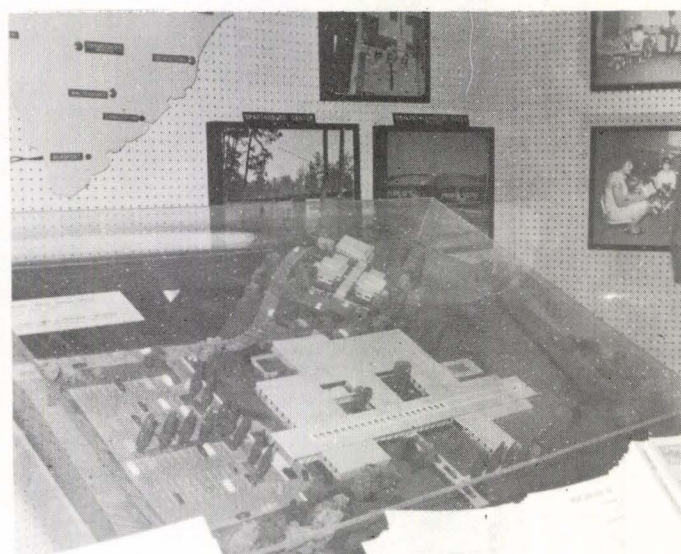
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH  
HAS EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

The S. C. Department of Mental Health had an exhibit in the all-new steel building at the S. C. State Fair, October 16-21. The theme of this year's exhibit was community mental health services and facilities. The center panel of the three paneled booth showed enlarged photos of the Department's proposed Comprehensive Community Mental Health Centers. A map of South Carolina showed in different color lights the locations of the different clinics, centers, and psychiatric hospitals in the state. A scale model of the Greenville Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center was placed in front of this panel. The left panel explained the difference in services provided in the clinics and the centers. The right panel dealt with the preventive approach to mental illness as seen in the award-winning Sumter Child Study Project. General information materials on mental health and professions in the mental health field were available for those interested. Nurses, nursing assistants and student nurses took turns sitting in the booth to answer questions for the visitors.

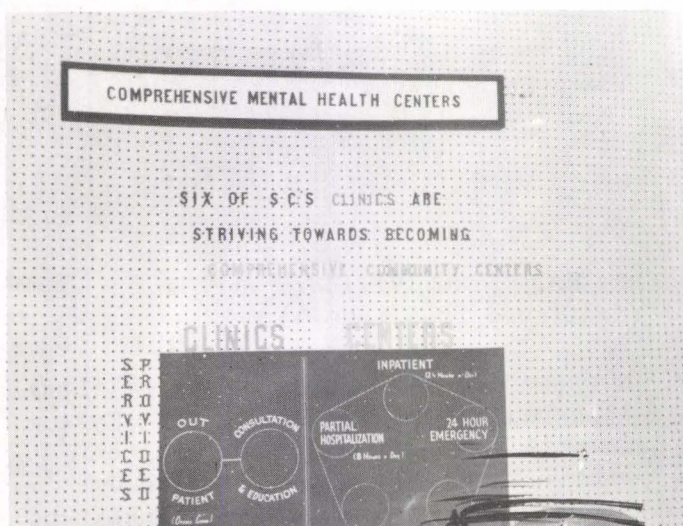




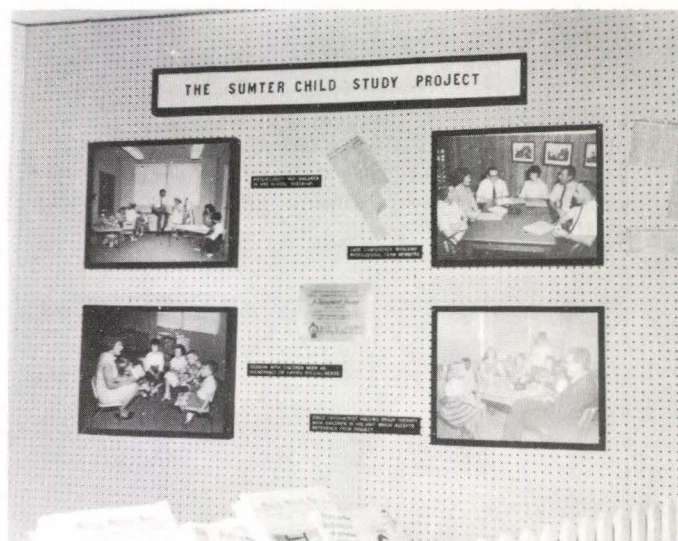
THE CENTER PANEL showed enlarged photos of the proposed comprehensive community mental health centers and a map of S. C. showed the location of these centers and the clinics in operation.



THIS SCALE MODEL of the Greenville Center, to be operational in 1968, was displayed in the booth at S. C. State Fair.

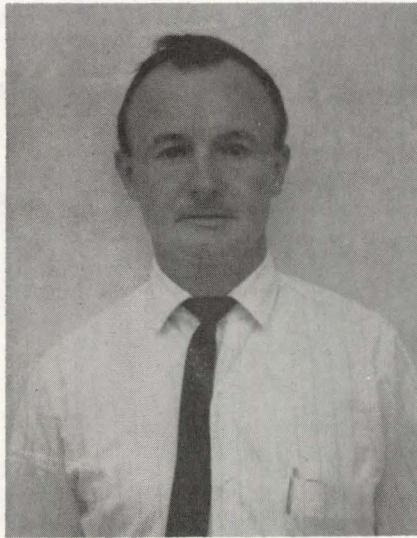


THE LEFT PANEL of the booth showed the difference in the services provided by clinics and those provided by comprehensive community centers.



THE RIGHT PANEL of the booth showed the Sumter Child Study Project as one of the preventive approaches to mental illness.





DR. COOK

DR. COOK IS PHYSICIAN  
ON CRAFTS-FARROW STAFF:

Dr. Clarence T. Cook became associated with the Remotivation Service at Crafts-Farrow State Hospital as a physician, September 1. Dr. Cook received his B.A. from Furman University in 1959 and his M.D. from the Medical College of South Carolina in 1963. He served his internship at Tampa General Hospital in Tampa, Florida.

Dr. Cook has served one year in Viet Nam and one year at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida. Before joining the Crafts-Farrow Medical Staff, he was engaged in private practice in Sumter, South Carolina.

Dr. Cook and his family live at 2003 York Drive, Columbia.

CHAPLAIN MORGAN:  
(Continued from page 1)

Chaplain Morgan graduated from Hampton Institute (B.S.), Virginia Union (B.D.) and Boston University School of Theology (M.S.T.). At the School of Theology he majored in psychology and pastoral counselling and he is a certified supervisor of clinical pastoral education.

Chaplain Morgan is married to the former Elizabeth Riddick of Norfolk, Virginia.



DR. YOUNG

DR. YOUNG JOINS  
PINELAND STAFF:

Dr. John H. Young has joined the staff at Pineland, A State Training School and Hospital as a physician, part-time. A native of Hopkins, South Carolina, Dr. Young attended the Medical College of South Carolina from 1919-1923. He served in the army in 1918.

Dr. Young is in private practice at 1517 Hampton Street in Columbia and lives at Route #2, P. O. Box 227A, Hopkins, S. C.

DR. HALL'S ACTIVITIES:  
(Continued from page 4)

November 14 -- Accompanied by Dr. Donald appeared before the S. C. Merit System Council and requested that written examinations be waived prior to employment of professional personnel and licensed nurses.

November 14 -- Attended a luncheon honoring members of the Democratic Richland County Legislative Delegation.

November 15 -- Participated in an Advisory Committee meeting to Task Force V of the Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children at O'Hare International Airport, Chicago.



NEWS AROUND THE WARDS:Ward 112 News:

Simmie Furtick, Reporter

Twelve members from The Shandon Methodist Church gave our ward a lovely party, Oct. 17.

Pimento cheese, deviled egg sandwiches, and cookies, were served with coffee.

Mrs. H. L. Fulmer brought her piano accordion and played hymns and songs while all sang. Mrs. McEchern gave a short talk.

The party was closed by singing Blest Be The Tie That Binds and all repeating The Lord's Prayer.

Ward 206 September party:

Julia Brunson, Reporter

On Tuesday night, September 26, Ward 2-A was entertained with a party by ladies from Bay View Baptist Church.

A number of games were played and prizes were awarded.

Delicious refreshments which consisted of cake, coffee and potato chips were enjoyed by all.

The party was ended by the singing of hymns and prayer.

Ward 306 Church party:

Josephine Allen, Reporter

The St. John's Episcopal group of church ladies entertained our ward with a party the afternoon of October 8.

Refreshments consisting of punch, cookies and Halloween candy were served. The ladies brought Halloween souvenirs.

Bingo was played. Several of the group won prizes of costume jewelry.

Music was enjoyed during the social hour.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ward 206 News:

Dorothy Cogburn, Reporter

October Church Party:

On the evening of October 24, 1967, the Bayview Baptist Church ladies brought a "Tacky" Party to our ward to celebrate Halloween. The church ladies, all seven of them, were dressed in costumes. They were from the Olive Lawton Circle.

We played Bingo for nice prizes. Then a potato game and a game of demonstrations and imitations were played. We pinned the tail on the donkey.

Refreshment napkins had the Halloween motif. We enjoyed cool ade and tea and a plate of cakes, candies, and potato chips.

Ward 407 News:

Mrs. Ruth Alewine, Reporter

Party:

On Monday, October 9, 1967, five ladies from the Jewish Synagogue, Mrs. Moe Levy, Mrs. Phillip Kline, Mrs. Isadore Gergel, Mrs. Dora Rosenthal and Mrs. Dorothy Berry, took 40 patients from Ward 407 on a bus ride. The patients were accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Alewine, psychiatric aide.

After leaving the hospital, we rode out to Sesquie Centennial State Park. The trees were lovely along the winding road in the park. The bus driver drove us down to see the water, then we returned to town. We came back by Dentsville High School and on up Trenholm Road.

We came back to Beltline Boulevard and went to eat at the Pancake House. Everyone was served three pancakes with syrup. Each table kept a filled coffee pot, which was greatly enjoyed.

We wish to thank these nice ladies for a most enjoyable morning.

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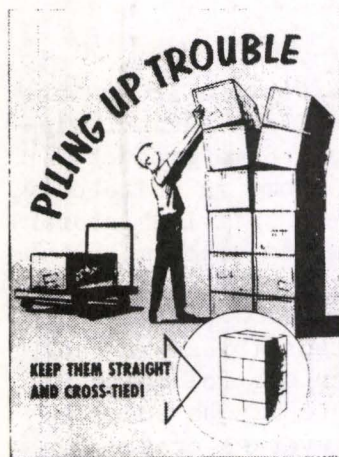


F L O W E R   L O V E

Harrall McGhee

Sweet Dreams	In A Small Room	I Wanted
Always	Where You Once Were	My Love
Be Mine	I Play An Etude	To Be
I Wish	For Everyone	A Beautiful Song
For The Music	To Hear	But
Only You Bring	And Soon	As
That Is Made	I Discover	In A Morning Mist
Of A Rainbow	There Will Always Be	I Could Never See
For	Newness	If My Music
A Violin	In All Of My Love	Ever Reached
To Sing	For You	Her Heart
I Wondered	Before	A Cottage
Why	You Came To Me	Made Of Crystal
The Day	I Could See	Has
Was	Only	A Silver Fountain
So Beautiful	A Dark	The Water
And Sweet	Empty Room	Springs Forever
It Was	But Now	Into
Because	With You Near	A Happy Mist
When I Awoke	It Is	And Then
I Saw	A Sparkling	Falls Gently To
A Morning Glory	Cathedral Of Love	The Pool Below





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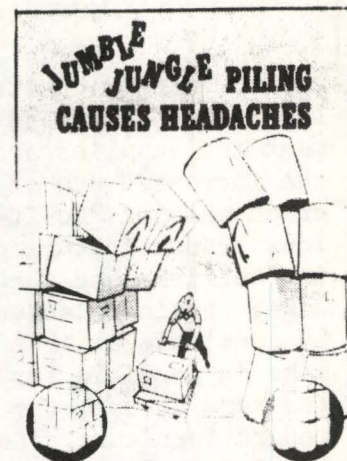
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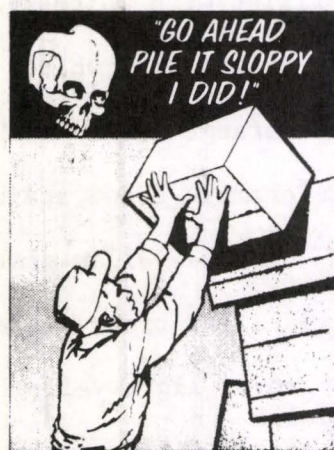
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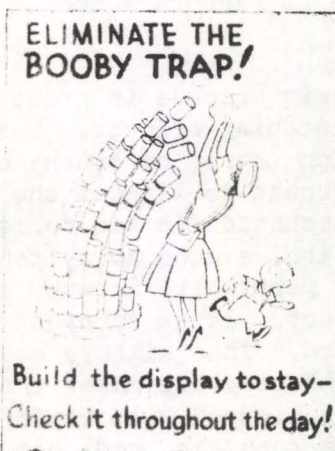
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REHABILITATION SHOP HINTS

DeBruhl J. Cobb

Modern Finishes

Modern amateur craftsman's repeated demands for reasonable priced tools, materials, equipment and supplies are now being met because of the increased use of these commodities by the great mass of "Do-It-Yourself" workers. Various brands featuring many small spray-painting outfits, and the many new types of finishes like: stains, lacquers, and synthetics readily available at most paint and hardware stores make it possible for the amateur to duplicate (to some degree) the finest finishes seen on modern furniture. He can now tackle the most novel type finish with a reasonable hope of success. Incidentally, the man with the brush is not out of the picture either, because most of these finishes can also be applied successfully by hand brushing.

Bleaching is the first basic process for many of the novel bland finishes. Through this process (explained in article "Bleaching and Blanding Woods" which appeared in January, 1967 issue) dark wood such as walnut, mahogany and maple are lightened in order to obtain various novel finishing effects. Incidentally, regardless whether oxalic acid, chlorine, hydrogen peroxide or any other bleaching element is used, the finisher should wear rubber gloves and a rubber apron to prevent harm to hands and clothing. The bleaching action should be complete in about an hour after which a light sponging with water is recommended to remove any residue which might affect the finish. The project should dry for at least 24 hours before proceeding with the finish. The bleaching process will raise the grain of the wood so that light sanding with 4/0 sandpaper is needed to restore a smooth surface.

Toning is the second basic process in creating various novel modern finishing effects. This calls for the application (spray or brush) of a semi-transparent undercoat to lighten the wood. Toners can be purchased (in kit forms) or made. For illustration, a good spray toner can be made by adding 1 part white lacquer to 4 parts clear flat lacquer. It is sprayed directly on the bare wood. This mixture does not obscure the grain entirely but makes the wood much lighter. Each kind of wood would require a different tone such as: red, black, tan, brown, and etc. In fact, there is no

limitation on color effects. If you are brushing on the finish, any pigment wiping stain can be used. Some products sold for this purpose come in white only, and can be tinted (like spraying lacquer) however, with any desired color with tube or fluid oil colors.

If these two basic steps (bleaching and toning) are adhered to the following novel finishing effects may be successfully created by the average craftsman through careful selection of proper ingredients for toning and by the process of trial and error and elimination on scrap lumber:

1. Limed oak: pores filled with white filler--natural finish
2. Silver oak: pores filled with white filler--light gray finish
3. Antique maple: red-orange stain--natural finish
4. Bone white: white enamel--brown stain--natural finish
5. Honey tone maple: chrome--yellow--natural finish
6. Champagne mahogany: light brown filler--natural finish
7. Harvest wheat mahogany: light yellow filler--natural finish
8. Bronze mahogany: bronze filler--natural finish
9. Golden oak: light yellow filler--natural finish
10. Buttermilk finish: thin enamel--light brown--natural finish
11. Sage-Green: white with chrome green--natural finish
12. Ebonized oak: black enamel--white filler--natural finish
13. Early American: thin sealer with red-brown stain--natural finish
14. Ambered walnut: amber filler--natural finish

The natural finish referred to in 14 above described finishes may be clear lacquer, sanding sealer, clear shellac, or varnish.

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# R E C R E A T I O N

Frances Shimmel

## THE HALLOWEEN PARTY

On Monday before the Big Night, cut outs of spooks, witches, black cats, owls, skeletons and pumpkins were put on the doors in the foyer and around the tile of the Benet Auditorium. The stage was flanked with flaming red boughs arranged against the green velvet curtain and across the front of the stage. A lighting effect to reflect the autumn colors on the over head and back curtains completed the decorations. The colorful boughs were brought by Le Roy Gantt, who found them growing on the bank of the branch.

The following day, Herman Rogers, Walter Williams, Charles Graves, Joe Bowen and Jud Bennet assisted with the packing of 1150 bags of treats. In each bag was an apple, a hershey bar, a package of sweet nabs and parched peanuts.

Tuesday pm a large crowd of early arrivals assembled at the front so the doors were opened before time for them to come in. As they entered, bags of treats were given them. On entering the auditorium, the group enjoyed pre-party music arranged for their pleasure. Charles Graves played the concert grand piano on the floor level with Walter Williams playing the Hammond Organ. They played hits from musical comedy and other familiar tunes. The crowd mingled, met their friends and enjoyed eating their treats.

At seven o'clock, Frank Bolick's orchestra was introduced and the dancing began. The musicians, being some of Columbia's best, were as follows:

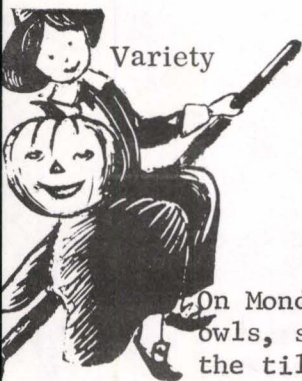
Frank Bolick--Leader--Trumpet	Bill Mack--Trumpet and Vocalist
Bob Rogers--Sax	Ed McCravy--Bass
Norman Coonts--Sax	Jack Barry--Sax
	Bob Livingston--Piano

Later in the evening, the dance was interrupted to have the cake and pie walk. Couples stepped lively to the spirited marches played by the band, as they circled under the handkerchiefs of three men standing in chairs, spaced around the floor. The couples being directly under the kerchiefs when the music stopped won the packaged portions of cake and pie.

We were delighted to have Dr. Karl V. Daskocil, acting Director of Professional Services, come by to see us and it pleased all immensely when he extended the closing time to 10:00 P. M.

We want to thank Recording Industries Trust Funds, American Federation of Musicians, New York City, who made the band possible through a grant, in cooperation with Local 21, A. F. of M. We also thank Mr. Harry Ring, Projects Chairman and Secretary of Local 21 for his interest in arranging these grants for our pleasure.

There were many people in various Services, Divisions, Branches, and Departments of the hospital who helped meet our needs. You know who you are and we know who you are and we want you to know that we appreciated your fine spirit of cooperation which made the party go over with a bang!





SOCIAL SERVICE NEWS

Linnie Berry, Reporter

On September 25, through September 28, Mr. Hugh L. Tower, Psychiatric Social Worker, attended the Nineteenth National Mental Hospital Institute sponsored by A.P.A., which was held at Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, Minnesota. The theme of the institute was, "New Horizons of Treatment."

Miss Helen M. Danner reported to work on Oct. 2, as Assistant Chief Social Worker in charge of the Remotivation Social Service Section. Miss Danner received her Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, School of Social Work, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She has had considerable administrative experience as Casework Supervisor at the Danville State Hospital, Danville, Pennsylvania. Immediately prior to coming to this hospital, she served as the Director of Social Service at the Anna State Hospital in Anna, Illinois. We are anticipating that Miss Danner will be of great help to us in establishing our Family Care Program since she has assumed an active part in similar programs in both Illinois and Pennsylvania. We are very fortunate to have her with us.

Mr. Dean McDowell was elected to serve as Chairman of the Central South Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers for the current year.

On October 18-20, 1967, Mr. Hugh Tower attended the Twenty-First Annual Field and Class Institute at Atlanta University. This is a field faculty institute for Atlanta University where field instructors meet from all the agencies where graduate students of social work are placed for their field work experience.

\*\*\*\*\*

"O suns and skies and clouds of June,  
And flowers of June together,  
Ye cannot rival for one hour  
October's bright blue weather."

--Helen Hunt Jackson

"The better you do a job the easier it looks  
to the other fellow and by golly, it is."

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MUSIC THERAPY NEWS

Mrs. Anne Henry, Reporter

It was party day at the Music Therapy Music Club meeting held September 14, 1967, and everyone had a good time. Refreshments of delicious cookies and punch were served. The following program was rendered:

AMERICA--OUR HERITAGE.....Helen Steele  
Glee Club--Acc. by Mrs. Anne Beall  
Directed by Miss Nina Gantt

FUGUE IN G MINOR.....J. S. Bach  
Piano Duo--Miss Josephine Allen  
and Mr. Walton Locke

DAISY BELL (BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO).....  
Harry Dacre  
Glee Club--Acc. by Mrs. Anne Beall  
Directed by Miss Nina Gantt

\*\*\*\*\*

The Music Therapy Department is interested in recruiting new members for the voice class. If you like to sing, come down for a try out. The voice class meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 o'clock in Benet basement.

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Every Thursday at 2 o'clock in Benet basement, there is a listening hour for those who are interested in learning more about music by composers of all periods in the history of music.

\*\*\*\*\*

"When nobody disagrees with you, you're  
either terribly brilliant or the boss."

"If we occasionally had to walk in the other  
man's shoes, perhaps we wouldn't criticize  
his gait."

\*\*\*\*\*



T H E   L I B R A R Y

Mrs. Sarah S. Harris, Chief Librarian

Horger Library proudly announces the recent addition of these books about places, people and sundry times, including some historical and biographical fiction:

Non-Fiction:

THE LAZY SOUTH, by David Bertelson.

ROMAN BRITAIN AND THE ENGLISH SETTLEMENTS, by R. G. Collingwood and J. N. L. Myres.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS, by John and Alice Durant.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER: THE MAN WHO OVERCAME, by Lawrence Elliott.

COUNTEE CULLEN AND THE NEGRO RENAISSANCE, by Blanche E. Ferguson.

WHOSE WOODS THESE ARE: THE STORY OF THE NATIONAL FORESTS, by Michael Frome.

CARL SANDBURG: A PICTORIAL BIOGRAPHY, by Joseph Haas and Gene Lovitz.

INNS AND VILLAGES OF ENGLAND, by Garry Hogg.

THE WONDERFUL WEST, by Steward H. Holbrook.

AMERICA'S NATIONAL MONUMENTS AND HISTORIC SITES, by E. John Long.

EARLIEST CIVILIZATIONS IN THE NEAR EAST, by James Mellaart.

THE HEBRIDES, by William Hutchison Murray.

THE ROYAL HORDES: NOMAD PEOPLES OF THE STEPPES, by E. D. Phillips.

GLENCOE: THE STORY OF THE MASSACRE, by John Prebble.

THE SEVENTH STEP, by Bill Sands.

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, edited by Robert Scharff.

A THOUSAND DAYS: JOHN F. KENNEDY IN THE WHITE HOUSE, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

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ROBERT FROST: THE TRIAL BY EXISTENCE, by Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant.

A TREASURY OF NAME LORE, by Elsdon Smith.

THE FLYING TIGERS, by John Toland.

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Fiction:

THIS JANUARY TALE, by Bryher.  
English people in the 11th century.

THE GRAND AND GLORIOUS, by Dan Cushman.  
Fourth of July in a Michigan town.

GIVE ME LIBERTY, by Noel Bertram Gerson.  
Dramatic story of Patrick Henry.

SAVANNA, by Janice Holt Giles.  
Frontier life in the Arkansas Territory.

VOYAGE TO SANTE FE, by Janice Holt Giles.  
Journey across the country in 1823.

THE LAST VALLEY, by Ben Haas.  
A story of Appalachia--past and present.

THE MISSION, by Hans Habe (Jean Bekessy).  
About the crucial Evian Conference.

KING OF TWO LANDS: THE PHARAOH AKHENATIN, by Jacquetta Hawkes.

THE PAGAN KING, by Edison Marshall.  
King Arthur and 5th century England.

THE YOUNG TITAN, by F. Van Wyck Mason.  
The French and Indian Wars.

THE SOURCE, by James Albert Michener.  
The story of ancient Israel.

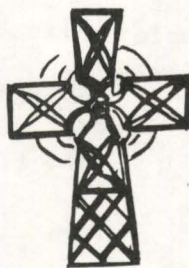
BEWARE OF CAESAR, by Vincent Sheean.  
Politics in the time of Nero and Seneca.

THE PURPLE QUEST, by Frank G. Slaughter.  
Seafaring adventure in the ancient world.

MY LORD OF CANTERBURY, by Godfrey Turton.  
Thomas Cranmer and 16th century England.

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RELIGIOUS APATHY

Have you ever noticed how many people are apathetic toward anything having to do with religion or with God? Probably there are times when all of us are at least somewhat apathetic toward worshipping God and toward significantly considering God in regard to our everyday plans and lives. We sometimes have really little enthusiasm for gathering together with other believers and talking about or working on our relationship to God. Sometimes the hymns seem hollow and the walls and ceiling so solid that they keep God out. We personally may continue to go to church and act and talk very religiously, but we do so more out of habit or custom than because there is any inner joy and meaning present.

Others may not be bound by habit and custom and may be very cool toward anything having to do with religion. So I believe that apathy toward religion is something encountered by us all in some degree.

There are, no doubt, many reasons for this, some of which go back to early experiences in church and Sunday School. But I wonder if there are not some other reasons for religious apathy closer to the present. Probably one thing behind it is simply the fact that many of us have not found God to be really relevant to our lives as we live them. And since He is not a vital part of our lives, we naturally would tend to think of religious activities as being a waste of time and as being ineffective. It is difficult to get enthusiastic about something which has little meaning to a person. This is evidenced by the fact that we will usually engender much more enthusiasm about a ball game in

which our own school, city, or department is participating than we will in the case of two teams in which we have little knowledge and little interest. Certainly, it is basically the same when it comes to religion. If we have little invested in our relationship with God, then it is

only natural that we would feel apathetic toward religious activities. When we have participated in religious activities again and again with seemingly little help for our problems of living, we, of course, tend to lose our interest and enthusiasm and to be apathetic, especially if we never had any real enthusiasm. The person who does express genuinely a vital interest in his relationship to God is usually someone who has found that God, through his relationship with him, has made life more interesting and living more worthwhile.

So what is some answer to apathy in our religious life? I don't know of any easy or simple answers. But it seems to me that when religion becomes a matter of deepening personal relationship with our Creator, such that we are able to participate more vitally in life, rather than a matter of performing certain rites perfunctorily and "going through the religious motions" for the sake of religion, that our apathy tends to life. Then religion becomes something vital, like getting to know an interesting and trustworthy friend, rather than something inanimate and dead.

Chaplain Gerald L. Bell, Jr.  
S. C. State Hospital

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## CRAFTS - FARROW STATE HOSPITAL

Dr. P. J. Boatwright  
Acting Superintendent  
Social Service News

Carolyn M. Newman and William McIlwain  
Associate Editors

Miss Cynthia Taylor, Reporter  
Resignations:

Mrs. Carolyn M. Newman and Mrs. Gerri Johnson resigned from social service. Mrs. Newman, a caseworker on mens' receiving is currently working with the Neighborhood Job Corp here in Columbia.

Mrs. Johnson, Stenographer for Social Service will take on her role as "mother-to-be". Their contribution to social service will always be remembered.

#### Social Service Adds More Workers

Miss Charlean Bates, a native of Columbia, S. C., received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Science from Allen University in Aug., 1967. Miss Bates will be working in Geriatric Service.

Benjamin Taylor, also a new addition to our social service staff will be working with the Vocational Rehabilitation Department. He is a graduate from Benedict College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Science in 1964. Mr. Taylor has taught social studies for the past three years and was band supervisor for two years in Georgetown, S. C. at Howard High School. He also participated in community organizations, such as president of The Senior Excelsior Club and manager of the Club's Community Center. In the summer of 1965, he worked as counselor at the S. C. Othopedic Camp, Pinewood, S. C. He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Burton of Newark, N. J.

#### A New Secretary Comes To Social Service

Miss Warren Christie is the new secretary for social service. Miss Christie attended Bernard Baruch School of Business in New York City. She formerly worked for John Hancock Insurance Co., New York Telephone Co., National Railway Publication and R. C. A. Communication.

#### Social Workers Make Visit

On September 20, 1967, Mrs. Mary Etta Wilson, Miss Cynthia Taylor, Mr. Otis Corbitt and Mr. Benjamin Taylor attended an institute sponsored by the Social Service Department of the

Veterans Administration Hospital, Columbia, South Carolina. The theme of the institute was "Family Therapy" presented by Dr. Ira D. Glick.

#### THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chaplain Collie L. Moore

#### Meditation

"Preserve me, O God, for in thee I put my trust...Thou art my Lord; I have no good apart from thee." Psalms 16:1

Those words of Psalms are comforting and reassuring to anyone in deep crisis. Especially if they can be uttered prayerfully and with sincerity. The first part of the verse is a cry for help. We human beings usually feel pretty self sufficient. We care of our own needs, wants and desires. But when calamity suddenly comes, we are quick to cry. "O Lord help!"---In this passage above, the ancient psalmist cries for help, "preserve me O God," and then attempts to justify his call by adding "for in thee I put my trust."

I take this occasion to commend that approach to anyone who reads this meditation. Call upon the Lord and trust him for all your needs, wants and desires.

#### Prayer

Heavenly Father, we cannot always understand thy will and thy purpose for our lives, and when we find ourselves entering something that is new to us: this place, this sickness, we become anxious and afraid.

May we be assured of thy presence through all the strangeness of this hospital and its ways. We ask thy blessing upon all who labor in this part of thy Kingdom. Give to them new visions for greater services to the sick and suffering. Help us to be patient as thou shalt lead us from illness to wholeness with thee. AMEN

A New Secretary Has Been Added to Chaplaincy  
Mrs. Leila Casey Whitner is the new secretary in Chaplaincy. She attended C. A. Johnson High School and Benedict College majoring in Business Administration. She was formerly employed at Allied Chemical for five years.



## PINELAND, A STATE TRAINING SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL

Edward A. Rondeau, M. D.  
Superintendent and Advisor

Miss Adah E. Brangan  
Associate Editor

## SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

E. A. Rondeau, M. D.

The Superintendent is pleased to welcome two new staff members to Pineland. They are Miss Anne Magarahan and Chaplain Wingate B. Spivey.

Miss Magarahan comes to Pineland with an extensive educational and experience background as a social worker. She has a B. A. degree from Converse College in Spartanburg and a Master's degree in Social Work from the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. She has served with the Diocesan Bureau of Social Service in Hartford, Conn.; Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Charleston, S. C.; Vermont State Hospital, Waterburg, Vt.; Crafts-Farrow State Hospital, Columbia, S. C. and Fairview at Ridgeway, S. C.

Chaplain Spivey is a graduate of Furman University and Duke University School of Divinity. He is an ordained Baptist minister who served for five years as Baptist Chaplain to the college students in Columbia, and for four years was Chaplain and Dean of Students at John De La Howe School in McCormick, S. C.

Pineland is indeed fortunate in having secured these two exceptionally well qualified persons. We know that their services will be of great help to all of us in our efforts to improve the lives of the retardates entrusted to our care.

## WARD INSTRUCTION CLASSES RESUME

Miss A. Brangan

More than 100 of Pineland's retardates were quite thrilled on Tuesday, September 19 when ward instruction classes were resumed for the 1967-68 school year. Kindergarten and 13 separate classes are being conducted in Buildings A, B, C, D and E. In addition, Mrs. Beverly Brown is providing music activities for the Special Education classes in the School-Administration Building. Other members of the ward instruction staff are: Mrs. Dorothy Flanders and Mrs. Thelma Miller. Miss Frances Martin is serving as Ward Teacher Helper.

## VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Z. Hart

Whenever you hear the tune "Take Me Out to the Ballgame", you know that there will be a joyful time for the winning team and for the losing team, a time of gloom. After the three-game series with Building F, coached by Mr. William Martin, it certainly was not a time for joy for the Voc. Rehab. boys. The Voc. Rehab. team won the first game 6-3, but the fabulous nine from Building F bounced back and won the final two games 20-3 and 28-23.

We welcome a new member to our staff, Mrs. Lallie Heard. She will be secretary to Mr. Webb Miller. We hope that she will enjoy her work here.

To Henry H., a former Voc. Rehab. client, lots of luck. He has enrolled for the fall term at Benedict College.

## PHYSIOTHERAPY

Mrs. L. Klicka

Two more retardates, Maggie G. and Lavinia G. have been added for treatments. Pat H. has improved in her coordination, and is able to take some steps alone. . . Mrs. Klicka has started an exercise program with a small group of girls in Building C, and hopes to eventually include the entire building. . . Mr. Ginn has been working with Ernie T. from Voc. Rehab. in the Corrective Therapy Department, and Ernie has shown improvement in ambulation activities. He can now get out of his wheelchair and assume crutch walking position without any assistance. He has improved in the use of swing through and alternating gaits. Ernie is a very cooperative patient. . . Suspension therapy is being used as a corrective procedure, and turn buckle adjustable braces for correction of lower extremity contractures have been added to this department. . . There is an Orthopedic Clinic meeting monthly coordinated with our department, and we hope to take advantage of our equipment to further benefit the patient after surgery.



## FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROJECT

Mrs. G. Martin

Eleven more Foster Grandparents began orientation and training Monday, September 18. This completes our quota of 30 Foster Grandparents. The names of our latest group are as follows: Mrs. Blanche Hare, Mr. Leroy Hook, Mrs. Maggie Dash, Mrs. Janie Goodson, Mrs. Bessie Davis, Mrs. Fannie Jackson, Mrs. Mary Young, Mr. Willie Fisher, Mr. Herman Corbitt, Mrs. Maline Wilson and Mrs. Lucy Taylor.

Nineteen FGP's altogether have completed training, and are now on the wards working. The entire Pineland staff has cooperated in the training programs, and also the ward personnel in the on-the-job training.

We, the staff in the Foster Grandparent Project, feel that we do have 30 devoted foster grandparents. It is a pleasure to see each one on the campus with their foster grandchildren.

Oops! I was about to forget the names of our eight grandparents who completed orientation and training on September 8. They are: Mrs. James Addison, Mr. Ivey Bass, Mrs. Jessie Guignard, Mr. Willie Hood, Mrs. Martha Koon, Mrs. Anna Lowe, Mr. Willie McDonald and Mrs. Luella McGraw. See! We did get some men, seven of them. There will be a Commencement Exercise after all have completed orientation.

## RECREATION

E. McKesson

The Recreation Department has been taking advantage of the unusually warm, sunny afternoons and evenings to continue as many outdoor activities as possible. The Pineland train is driven around the grounds about three times each week, giving many retardates a chance to ride. . . We have also been having softball and volleyball games with some of the Voc. Rehab. clients, and the two groups seem to be getting along very well together. . . Another activity enjoyed by the retardates, especially those who cannot get outside and participate in the more physically strenuous (continued)

## HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Miss J. Peeler

The HIP team is most happy to welcome Dr. Shannon Weston. Dr. Weston, a local pediatrician, will be coming to Pineland exclusively to examine the out-patients seen by HIP. . . HIP also welcomes Mrs. Kathy Rhame, Speech and Hearing Therapist, and Mr. William B. Greene, III, Psychological Trainee, as permanent members of the Project. Mrs. Rhame and Mr. Greene will examine the HIP out-patients while carrying on their regular Pineland duties. . . On September 20, five members of the HIP staff enjoyed a one-day Family Therapy Institute at the local Veteran's Hospital. Information acquired at this meeting should give impetus to our out-patient family counselings. . . Mr. Perry, HIP Coordinator, attended the Nineteenth Mental Hospital Institute in Minneapolis from September 25 to 29. . . Dr. Rondeau and Mr. Perry were guest speakers at the County Association for Retarded Children. . . The workshop in Building D under the auspices of Larry Hoover and Johnny McCloud is now in the process of completing its first 1,000 Christmas cards. The cards will go on sale in October.

(continued from the bottom of column 1) games and exercises, has been the ward parties. These parties have been held in the various buildings at night, and consist of dancing, playing checkers or Old Maid, or just simply quiet conversation. . . The children are greatly excited now that they have learned that the weekly bowling sessions are being resumed. Those who went last year thoroughly enjoyed the experience, and this year's group has been eagerly awaiting its turn. . . We hope to be able to provide more movies for evening viewing in the wards, especially after the cold weather sets in, limiting the possibilities for outdoor recreation. We also plan to set up a recreation program in cooperation with the Foster Grandparents.



# back to SCHOOL

## THE ANTS

Mrs. E. Cooper

Back to work! Our room is busy again. We have new students, and have had some move on to greener fields. . . We are going to try to be on time. This is one of the goals of the class. Friday is judgement day. Those who have behaved in class, finished work, and been on time are allowed to give a party. . . Worms have come to our classroom. Mrs. Taylor brought some earthworms for us to see. We have them in a jar, hoping to see them make some tunnels. No fishermen allowed! This school year has begun on a much higher level than last year. Progress really shows! Our art work will be displayed in the hall by our room. All work is the work of the students with only a demonstration of art technique. Most of it was done without supervision over the project, as this is for times when their work is finished but others are still working. . . Our room is so clean, we hardly know it. Thank you! We like visitors to come by and see what we are doing. Please stop by!

## THE FROGS AND FISH

Mrs. C. Taylor

The boys and girls in Room 11 are getting off to a good start with school just beginning. Much of the work consisted of making posters and decorating the classroom. It was fun putting up the big squirrels, acorns and the many colored leaves. . . We are also having recognition of names, colors and numbers. Some of the boys and girls can write their names. Others are writing by following the straight line with dots. We also enjoy working puzzles and singing.

## THE DEER AND FOXES

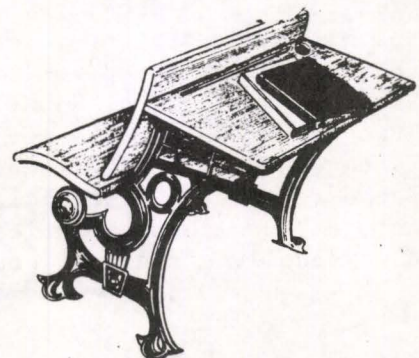
Mrs. I. Stephens

School days are here again. The children are eager to get back in their classrooms after so many summer activities. Each child has apparently blossomed in some phase, socially or academically. . . Our classes have already started with cooking projects, autumn nature hikes, electing group leaders, painting and making experience charts. The classes got off to an impressive start by viewing films about good manners in public and in school. Our potentials for the future are helping to meet the individual need of each child, and striving hard to make it worthwhile.

## THE SQUIRRELS AND BIRDS

Mrs. O. Stepp

The Squirrels and Birds began the new school year by stressing cleanliness, neatness, manners and good conduct. A chart with each child's name provides a space for stars as a reward for good behavior. . . Name recognition has been the goal of the ones who did not recognize their own names. Others have been reviewing word cards and number work. . . Much interest has been shown in cooking, which usually takes place on Friday. The boys enjoyed rolling dough and cutting biscuits just as much as the girls. Each one is permitted to do some part of the preparation, cooking and table setting. Number work is included by counting napkins, cups, biscuits or other items. We try to practice good table manners at this time. . . For art class, we have made birthday cards for Dr. Rondeau, and have been learning to color bold outlined pictures, trying to stay within the lines.





## REGISTRAR SECTION

Mrs. F. Emanuel

We wish to welcome Mr. Frank E. Blakely as Registrar of Pineland. Mr. Blakely was retired from the Armed Forces on August 31, 1967 after having served for 24 years. He will answer any questions concerning medical records. In addition to his Registrar responsibilities, Mr. Blakely will serve as assistant to Mr. Hal Curtis, Director of Administrative Services. Mr. Blakely is located in the Registrar Section. . .We have 23 retardates with birthdays during the month, so look for Mrs. Emanuel and her camera any day now as she takes a new picture of each retardate for the records. . .It's good to see all of our children back from summer vacation. So many have come in to tell us about the good time they had at home, but they all seem glad to be back with us.

## VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Miss A. Brangan

Many new faces have appeared in the past month at Pineland - faces of people who want to help in training or bringing happiness to our retardates. Most of these new volunteers are from Columbia College, Columbia Bible College and the University of South Carolina. Their activities include hiking, playground supervision, active sports, group games, singing, Nature Club, Sunday School, birthday parties, exercises, ward parties, etc. Several other groups are students at Columbia College or the University of South Carolina who are helping with speech therapy, special education, psychology and recreation as field work experience for their courses.



## SIMPLE TASK

Lord...give me a simple task to do,  
 Please don't let me feel so blue.  
 Forty long years in a bank worked I,  
 Now all I do is sit and sigh.  
 My legs are weak and I cannot walk,  
 But, thank you, Lord, for I can talk.  
 Such a busy, busy life had I,  
 And now the years have all gone by.  
 I think that I shall lose my mind,  
 Help me, Lord, and please be kind.  
 Lord...give me a simple task to do,  
 And I'll be ever grateful to You.  
 I cannot sit here day by day,  
 Yet, I'm expected to be gay.  
 I miss my car and driving about,  
 My nerves so bad I think I'll shout.  
 My home is gone...that broke my heart,  
 With all I loved I had to part.  
 My courage is gone...I can't go on,  
 How can you love when all is gone?  
 Time is endless and day follows day,  
 Who gives a damn about the merry month  
 of May?  
 Lord...give me a simple task to do,  
 To You I swear I'll e'er be true.  
 No one comes, but I watch the door,  
 That's what it means to really be poor.  
 No friends, no family, no one to care,  
 Lord, it's getting harder and harder  
 to bear.  
 What's happened to all the busy years?  
 I never thought I'd shed these tears.  
 I thought that I should ne'er grow old.  
 Strong I was and loved the cold.  
 My eyes have faded and dark the sun,  
 Let me tell you--living's no fun.  
 Lord...give me a simple task to do,  
 And I'll give all my love to You.

Joan Russel Dominck

Recently Dr. Rondeau was reading the September, 1967 issue of his wife's nursing journal, "The Catholic Nurse", and found the above poem. He felt it exemplifies the fact that elderly people desire and deserve work; they wish to continue productively and not become invalids because they no longer have any work to motivate aged limbs and brains to continue their physiological functions.



## THE FLAG WILL FLY

Myrtis Freeman

We said good-bye today

For you left for Vietnam to help in any way.

Oh friend, if all men loved their country as you do,

Then we wouldn't have to fight this war and maybe lose you too.

But, they say if you love something that's so dear,

Why, you'd fight forever and never have any fear.

These rolling hills, beautiful rivers and lakes

Belong to us, and we'll keep it no matter what it takes.

If men would just stop and look around,

Then their reason for fighting this war would be found.

God pity the men who run from this war,

And teach them to never again at freedom roar.

For if a man has no place in his heart for his native land,

Then God, may I never see this man.

It is not our wish to see these men die,

Neither is it our wish to see our loved ones cry.

But God gave man his mind and heart,

To understand life's problem until he must from life depart.

So as long as our flag blows freely in the wind,

We'll fight bravely until the very end!

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WARD NEWS--continued:306 Church Party

Josephine Allen, Reporter

The St. John's Episcopal group of ladies gave us a Thanksgiving party the afternoon of Nov. 12.

Refreshments consisting of punch, candy, and cookies were served.

Bingo was played with costume jewelry for prizes.

The ladies asked for plans for the Christmas party a month in advance. Music was enjoyed during the social hour.

NEWS AROUND THE WARDS:Birthday Party

On October 16, Lucille Brice, Lab Secretary, was given a surprise birthday party in the Byrnes Clinical Center Lab by friends in that unit.

She was given a beautiful Lady Manhattan blouse.

Refreshments included a beautifully decorated cake, ice cream and coffee, which was enjoyed by all.

306 Church Party

Josephine Allen, Reporter

The ladies of Shandon Presbyterian gave 3-A a nice party the morning of October 24.

Refreshments consisting of cake, cookies, candy and punch were served.

Bingo was played. Several of the ladies won prizes of life savers.

At the close of the party, the group gathered around the piano and sang several songs.

Ward 407

Lucille Cox, Reporter

On November 6, 1967, the ladies from the Jewish Synagogue, namely Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Gergel, Mrs. Rosenthal, and Mrs. Catherine Gorden, R.N., went with 33 patients to the Allen Bros. Milling Co. to see how adluh flour was processed.

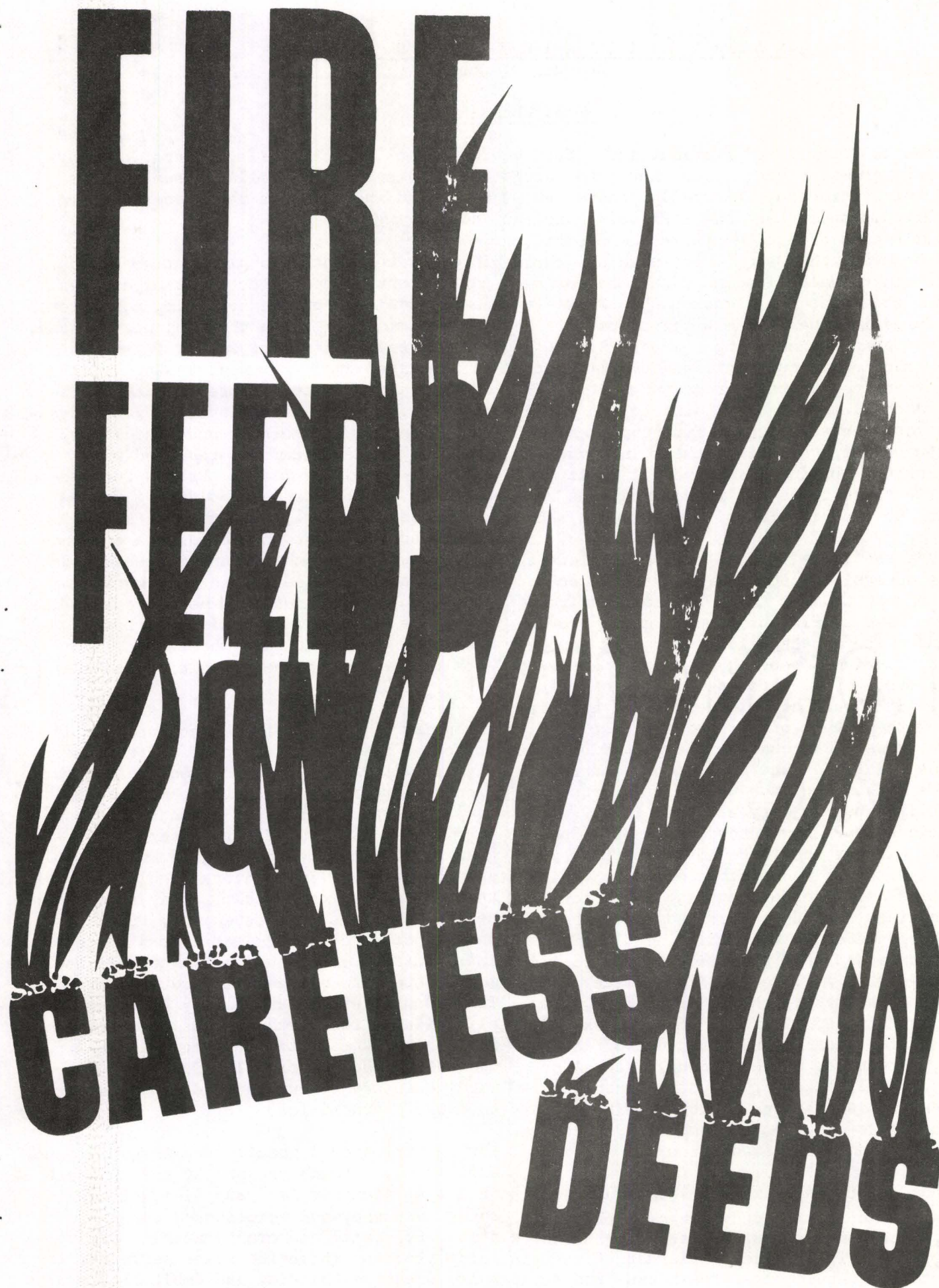
Mr. Watson went into detail and showed us how flour was made from a grain of wheat until it was enriched white flour and the grading. We saw the different varieties of flour both plain and self rising.

We were served delicious hot biscuits, jelly, butter, and cokes. Candy and cookies were eaten on the bus.

We also toured the Shandon Greenhouse where many Christmas decorations were on display. They were lovely.

We want to thank these kind ladies for showing us the different places we hadn't been.







REHABILITATION SHOP HINTS

DeBruhl J. Cobb

A Model Work Shop

In order to conduct an efficient and effective shop program, many conditions should be recognized and adhered to. Naturally, there are some circumstances that may seriously handicap and limit one's effort to attain the desired goal; however, they should not preclude thorough and constant evaluation and assessment of the minimum standards for a work shop. Insufficient funds is usually the biggest obstacle in setting up and maintaining a shop. Since shop tools, machines, equipment, and supplies are very expensive, but also necessary, it presents a challenge to the instructor to select those most necessary first and supplement, when funds are available, others in sequence of priority. During this report I shall make specific suggestions and recommendations concerning the acquisition of a model work shop.

The shop should be located at a convenient and easily accessible location. It should be large enough to meet the following requirements: have sufficient floor area to provide working space for case load, for work benches, tables, machines, tool panels, equipment, supplies, storage, lecture, demonstrations, and study. It should be well ventilated and provided with heat in winter and air conditioning in the summer. Adequate light should be available especially around power tools and work benches. This includes not only an abundance of sunlight but as many electric lights with sufficient candlepower to do the job. Some type of exhaust should be installed to remove dust, fumes, and undesirable odors. Sufficient varieties and sizes of hand and power tools and machines should be provided to do the job and those needed to meet changing demands should be added when required. Other facilities suggested include: toilets, water fountains, coffee-maker, chairs or benches, hat racks, ash trays, cigarette lighter, exhibit area, office area (with sufficient office supplies, furniture, and equipment), racks for lumber, metal, plastic, and other supplies, fire extinguishers, and a library with variety of good up-to-date books, pamphlets, and magazines covering the shop program.

Numerous other miscellaneous shop equipment is desirable and recommended such as: the telephone, intercom systems, bulletin board, blackboard, radio, T.V., clock, calendar, first aid kits, testing equipments, trash cans and scrap boxes, dust brushes, brooms, mops, work aprons

for all clients, pencils, charts, displays, and models. Other similar miscellaneous equipment and supplies required should be added.

In order to maintain a pleasant working environment conducive to creating an ideal learning situation the following conditions are recommended: keep the shop neat, clean, well dusted, and floors swept; it should be renovated every few years using lively colors; appropriate pictures, charts, displays, samples, models displayed in a pleasing arrangement; shouting and unnecessary noise held to minimum and replaced with soft and consoling music. Praise for recognition of excellence should be given when deserved. A little humor is also suggested to assist in providing a contented atmosphere. Machines and tools should be kept sharp, oiled and in good working condition at all times. Expendable supplies should be replaced, and all other tools, machines, equipment, and material needed should be obtained when conditions and demands justify it.

The primary purpose of the shop program is to foster the health, safety, and happiness of all clients and provide adequate instruction and supervision to obtain desirable evaluation and training. Clients should be inspired and motivated with a varied program making it more challenging, meaningful and worthwhile. Instructors should lead the client--not drive them. They should be patient, kind, understanding, tolerant and sympathetic--not dogmatic or dictatorial. Instructors should be master craftsmen before attempting to instruct others. They should set the example by adhering to all criteria set forth in this article. They should keep detailed, accurate, and up-to-date records of all clients and forward necessary evaluation and proper reports to proper authorities.

Instructors should practice what they preach. They should: teach the proper care and use of tools, machines, and supplies; stress speed, accuracy and compliance; emphasize dexterity, skill and craftsmanship; strive for perfection (practice makes perfect); inspire creative thinking and designing; praise honesty, dependability and loyalty.

--continued under Social Service



MUSIC THERAPY NEWS

The Music Therapy Music Club held its monthly meeting Thursday, October 12, 1967 at 9:30 A. M. The following program was presented:

VALSE, FROM SUITE, OP. 15.....Anton Arensky  
Piano Duo--Miss Josephine Allen  
and Mr. Walton Locke

THE HAPPY WANDERER.....Frederick W. Moller and Antonia Ridge  
Glee Club--Acc. by Mrs. Anne Beall,  
Directed by Miss Nina Gantt

BEGIN THE BEGUINE.....Cole Porter  
Piano Duo--Mrs. Anne Beall  
and Mr. Walter Williams

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Mrs. Beall talked to the Musical Arts Club of Cayce, West Columbia on Thursday evening, October 19. On October 20, she gave a talk and demonstration in Music Therapy Department to the student nurses of South Carolina State Hospital.

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On October 26, Music Therapy Section assisted the Patients' Advisory Council with the talent show held in Benet Auditorium.

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Mr. George A. Loker attended the annual conference of the National Association of Music Therapists in Atlanta, Georgia October 18 through the 21.

SOCIAL SERVICE NEWS:

Linnie Berry, Reporter

Mrs. Margaret C. Tyler, who is originally from England, reported to work on October 23, as a Social Worker Case Aide to fill the vacancy in the Remotivation Social Service Section which was created by Mrs. Norma Blanton who resigned on October 20. Mrs. Tyler received her B. A. Degree from the University of London, Institute of Education. We are happy to have her on the Social Service Staff.

Mrs. Marjory J. McLendon, Miss Louise Gray, Miss Helen M. Danner, Mr. Dean McDowell, and Mr. Hugh Tower attended the 1967 Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Department of Mental Health which was held in Greenville, South Carolina, on October 25, 26, and 27.

Mrs. Catherine H. Vincent attended the annual meeting of the South Carolina Mental Health Association which was held in Greenville on November 7, and November 8, 1967.

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REHABILITATION SHOP HINTS--continued:

Salute courteousness, politeness and friendliness; develop willpower, determination and initiative; seek persistency and consistency; improve personality and attitude; require good personal appearance and habits; discourage tardiness and untidiness. A clean, wholesome environment, which is free from distasteful speech, is conducive to good ideas and creative expression.

Household Tips

Table lamp shades painted or decorated with decals, which should never be washed with soap and water, can be safely cleaned with mixture of 10 parts mineral oil to 1 part turpentine. Wipe them dry with soft cloth.

You can save steps when mowing if the grass clippers are always handy. Fasten them to the mower with a tacked-on loop cut from an old inner tube.

When pulling nails from furniture or woodwork, you can avoid marring the finish by slipping a rubber door stop under the head of the hammer.

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T H E L I B R A R Y

Mrs. Sarah S. Harris, Chief Librarian

EARLY THANKSGIVINGS

After the first two Thanksgivings observed by the Pilgrims in 1621 and 1623, we have no evidence that such a day was regularly observed. During the American Revolution, the Continental Congress set several Thanksgiving Days for the people to rejoice in the homes and churches for victories won. In 1778, George Washington proclaimed a day on which to give thanks for the treaties just concluded with France. Some years later, in 1789, he designated Thursday, November 26, to honor the adoption of the Constitution. Gradually, the feeling grew all over the land that we should have a uniform national Thanksgiving Day. Abraham Lincoln in 1863 issued a proclamation (the second ever made by a Chief Executive) and named the last Thursday in November as the date. After 1863, Lincoln issued other Thanksgiving proclamations and later Presidents have followed his example.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S LIBRARY

Horger Library is gradually accumulating a diversified collection of books and magazines published especially for young readers. They vary in reading ability and interest level from nursery school through junior high school and include dictionaries, encyclopedias, hardback and paperback storybooks, and periodicals. Most of them are extensively and colorfully illustrated.

The Parents Institute is now giving the library multiple copies of HUMPTY DUMPTY and CHILDREN'S DIGEST each month.

The library staff is making plans for a special children's nook in Horger Library and also for story-telling and reading hours and for showing suitable educational films at designated times.

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LIBRARY MAIL SERVICE DURING DECEMBER

Periodicals and other library material will not be sent to the wards through the Hospital mail service during December, because of the heavy Christmas mail. This routine is followed annually at the request of the Post Office Department.

Patients with library privileges and ward personnel can help during this time by picking up at the library the material for their wards.

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WARD VISITS

Because of the numerous parties, visitors, special programs and so forth, library service to closed wards will be curtailed at Christmas time.

If any of the closed ward and non-ambulant patients need something to read during this period, however, let us know and we shall be happy to get it there "special delivery."

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THANKSGIVING--1967

The month of November seems to focus itself around the holiday of Thanksgiving. All things point toward the turkey and trimmings, pumpkin pie, a visit with relatives we haven't seen all through the year, a holiday parade, a football game. It doesn't take much study to see that the celebration of this day has gotten away from the original intent for which this day was first set aside.



Let us remember....

THANKSGIVING DAY--1621 Reason for celebration?? The first harvest of the Pilgrims after many hardships. Of the 102 people who left England on the Mayflower, only 23 adults survived that first death-dealing Winter. So many died that the dead were buried at night and the graves leveled so that the Indians might not know how weak the colony was. Yet a people thankful to God for their blessings gathered to praise God for their survival, their religious freedom, and the meager stores that they did have. Edward Winslow, three times governor of the colony, wrote this account of the first Thanksgiving to a friend in England, George Morton:

"December 11, 1621

Dear George,

God be praised, we had a good increase of Indian corn, and our barley indifferent good. But our peas not worth the gathering.... Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men out fowling, that so we might, after a more special manner, rejoyce together.....

These four, in one day, killed as much fowl as, with a little help besides, served the company almost a week, at which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our armes, many of the Indians coming amongst

us, and amongst the rest their greatest king, Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom, for three days, we entertained and feasted; and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation....

And, although it is not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet, by the goodness of God, we are so farr from wante, that we wish you partakers of our plentie.

Your friend,

Edward"

".... by the goodness of God" ....  
"God be praised." This is the right spirit for Thanksgiving. It is not the number of blessings that is important (we can count many more than the Pilgrims) ... nor is it their bigness that is important (who can match cars and color TV??) THE IMPORTANT THING IS to remember the Source of all man's blessings as being from God, and then in praising "God from whom all blessings flow."

THANKSGIVING 1967.....Reason for celebration?? You fill in.....

.....And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts to which indeed you were called in the one body. And BE THANKFUL.

Col. 3:15 (RSV)

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Chaplain William C. Christie  
S. C. State Hospital



## PINELAND, A STATE TRAINING SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL

Edward A. Rondeau, M. D.  
Superintendent and Advisor

Miss Adah E. Brangan  
Associate Editor

## PINELAND RECEIVES WHEELCHAIR



Miss Adah E. Brangan (center) accepts the wheelchair which was donated to Pineland by the Women of the Church, Rose Hill Presbyterian Church. Mrs. J. B. Verdery (left) and Mrs. Robert T. Clarke, Jr. (right) made the presentation on behalf of the group.

Wheelchairs are one of the greatest needs of Pineland Training School. Many physically handicapped retardates are confined to their buildings because they are unable to walk. These retardates would like to go out onto the playground areas or attend parades and other recreational events at Pineland. In fact, some of these physically handicapped persons actually roll their bodies over and over to move from their day room into the dining room where their school classes are held.

The Women of the Church of Rose Hill Presbyterian Church recently presented a wheelchair to Pineland. Mrs. Addison Davis, Jr. is the president of this group, and the women who made the presentation were Mrs. J. B. Verdery and Mrs. R. T. Clarke, Jr.

UNITED FUND REPORT  
by Wm. Sawyer

As in the past, thanks to you, the employees, Pineland's United Fund Torch Drive was a huge success. Pineland's goal was \$2,900.00. We pledged \$3,560.70. Our average donation was \$14.44 per employee. This is a record of which any organization may be proud. My sincere thanks to everyone who so generously gave, and especially to Mr. Nacy Oakes in Supply Section for his assistance in the drive.

FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROJECT  
by Mrs. G. Martin

The Foster Grandparent Project is completely off the ground now. All 30 Foster Grandparents are on the wards working after having completed orientation and training. They continue to show great enthusiasm toward the project, and also a sincere devotion toward their children. . . A Foster Grandparent Club is being organized. The first meeting was held Tuesday, October 24 at 5:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Officers were elected at this meeting. The purpose of the club is to enable the Foster Grandparents to exchange ideas, boast about their children and become better acquainted with each other. . . We are sorry that Miss Naomi Pace felt that she should resign her position as a Foster Grandparent. I'm sure that she will be missed by both of her foster grandchildren, as well as by her fellow employees. However, Mr. Willie Taylor began working on Monday, October 16 in her place. We are glad to have you, Mr. Taylor. A word of thanks goes to Mrs. Lucy Taylor, his wife, who is also one of our Foster Grandparents, for helping us to employ him.



## SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

by Dr. E. A. Rondeau

More color appears on Pineland's campus! It is a pleasure to make rounds and observe the playground equipment freshly painted in various pastel colors. The next renovation anticipated is to have the playgrounds surfaced with cement and to lay out handball and play space within these areas.

Pineland is delighted to have its first Director of Cottage Life, Mrs. Ruth M. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips is thoroughly familiar with institutional living, since she grew up in the Baptist Children's Home in Salem, Va. and worked there as a paid employee during the summers while she was attending high school and college.

Mrs. Phillips is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College and received a B.S. degree in Sociology from Richland Professional Institute. She attended the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. for graduate study in Church Social Work and Religious Education. She obtained her M.Ed. degree in Psychological Services from the University of South Carolina with a state certificate in Elementary Education and Special Education. She has taught school for seven years, was a Director of Christian Education, a paid caseworker for the American Red Cross, a caseworker for the Public Welfare, and worked for the federal government in setting up day care centers and nurseries.

Mrs. Phillips will be in charge of the Cottage Parents who are presently called attendants. Forty-six of the present 96 attendants will become Cottage Parents instead of Nursing Assistants, and all of these 46 Cottage Parents, plus any who are employed in the future, will be supervised by her. The Cottage Life Department will be in charge of Wards 180, 186, 190, half of 182 and half of 184. Nursing Service will be involved with the development and treatment of retardates in Wards 188, half of 182 and half of 184, and will maintain hygiene and sanitation programs in all wards. Inservice training programs in Basic Nursing for Cottage Life Parents will be conducted by (continued)

(continued from the bottom of column 1) Nursing Service personnel, but the Cottage Life Parents will receive Cottage Life training from Cottage Life personnel. Nursing Service will be responsible for retardates requiring intensive care, and also for some who are in partial need of intensive care. The philosophy of these two services is to treat, train and care for the WHOLE child.

Bid opening was held October 10, the first ever conducted at Pineland, for the proposed infirmary here. On October 17, the Mental Health Commission met and signed the contract to construct the infirmary, which will have beds for the acutely ill and patients who need constant care. It will also be an evaluation area for the new and proposed admissions to the institution.

Dr. Rondeau attended the Mental Health Institute in Minneapolis, Minn. on September 25 to 28. Mr. Hal Curtis, Director of Administrative Services, attended the Business Administrators Meeting which was held September 22 to 24, and was also present for the Institute. Others who attended were Mr. Charles Perry, Coordinator of the Hospital Improvement Project, and Mr. Gordon Kent, Project Supervisor of the Vocational Rehabilitation Facility. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Department of Mental Health for making this trip possible.

## RECREATION

by E. McKesson

Bowling is the talk of Pineland for most of the retardates. After a rest, we are now going to the bowling center every Friday. Scores, styles and attitudes have really changed. One would think some of the retardates are regular bowlers after observing them for the first time. It is really interesting to see some of them throw the ball the wrong way, and then try to use body english to lead it the right way. This shows that they are becoming good bowlers. How many of us do not try the same way?



## HOUSEKEEPING, GROUNDS AND SECURITY

by Wm. Sawyer

This past month has been a very busy one for this section. We are in pine-thinning, grounds-beautification projects. We know everyone hates to see trees removed, but bear with us a while and we believe you will like the change. . . It is school bells again for one of our security officers. Mr. Chew is attending a 28-day police course at Police Headquarters in Columbia. . . Have you all noticed the pretty colored trash receptacles in front of each building? If everyone will help train the children to put their trash in the cans, we can have a more beautiful place. Thought for today: The best way to kill time is to work it to death.

## VOLUNTEER SERVICES

by Miss A. Brangan

Pineland now greets volunteers every day in the week. Students from Columbia College and the University of South Carolina are providing recreation and friendship for the retardates in Buildings A and B. Mrs. Annie R. Faver and some University of South Carolina students are taking the boys' Nature Club on weekly nature hikes and having interesting bird slides and discussions with the boys.

The music programs provided by Mr. Jack Kaufmann of Rice Music House continue to bring enjoyment to the severely retarded and physically handicapped. Our old faithfuls, the Chemistry and Physics Wives Club of the University of South Carolina are greeted happily every other Monday night as they provide recreation programs in Building A. Since starting these programs a year ago, much progress in social development and participation in group games can be observed in the retardates.

Students from Dr. Sue Rouse's class in Psychology of Mental Retardation are getting practical experience by doing volunteer work at Pineland. Two senior nursing students from the U.S.C. School of Nursing assist Mrs. Ruth M. Phillips, Director of Cottage Life, (continued)

## PHYSIOTHERAPY

by Mrs. B. Harp

Our capacity for work is increasing with new additions of retardates receiving treatments. The demand has become such a necessity that new ideas have been put in to effect by using a ladder-type exerciser apparatus for building or lengthening upper and lower extremities. This was designed by Mr. Ginn. . . The Orthopedic Clinic has been a source of information for Mrs. Klicka and staff toward improving our procedures of treatment. . . Mrs. Klicka has an exercising program with the Building C girls, and has seen responsive reactions from Sheila G., her "adopted daughter", who calls her "Mama". Sheila is always waiting for Mrs. Klicka to arrive to play ball with her. . . Our day student, Pat H., is improving in coordination and balance so that she now needs very little assistance from the therapist. Katherine B. and Mary Frances E. have begun to respond to simple directions of exercises. Pauline H., Robert H., Betty M. and Jerome H. are doing quite well in music therapy. . . We cannot let this month's news go in without expressing our thanks to the Grandparents for doing their best to follow up our program. We can see a change in each child who has a grandparent. Besides adjusting better to their environment, they are happier and try to communicate more. We want to encourage the Grandparents to keep up the good work.

(continued from the bottom of column 1)  
in personal hygiene and social adjustment training throughout the day each Wednesday. This is part of the field work experience required by the School of Nursing.

The 25 Columbia Bible College students who provide Sunday School activities are supervised by Chaplain Spivey. Mr. Wm. Sapp has resumed his Saturday morning visits to the boys in Buildings D, E and F.

Significant improvement has been seen in the physical activities and social adjustment of a group of about 15 boys in Building B who are taken out into their fenced-in play area several times a week by volunteers.



## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

adapted by Chaplain W. Spivey

If all the world is a stage as some people say, and if each person is an actor on this performing platform, then I think it appropriate to tell you some secrets that a dramatic teacher once told me.

As we know, most people want to feel important and needed. They want to occupy a special place. The nature of each and every act of our lives is determined by the extent to which we have this desire. Perhaps the following secrets can make a life more special.

This teacher, who has since passed from this performance to perhaps another larger theater of operation, said that actors can get the eye of the public in two ways. I suppose there are more than two, but her "two" seemed to be ones that catch both the blank stare and the distracted eye.

The one method employed color. Nothing seems to perk us up so fast as light, bright and airy tints and hues. These divisions of the rainbow tell us more than we might believe. One's actions and even our personalities are often described by colors. We say, "He's yellow," or "He's a red." Evil is most often described with words such as black or dirty, and angels have white or golden robes.

There can be little doubt that we love colors. The face of the clown does more for children than perhaps some vitamins. The fashion world and the dyes we use to put stain in our clothing and our hair all attest to our interest in vivid parades and shows. The actors using color in words, action and dress hold our eyes and ears.

The second item she told me about was movement. A waving tree is noticed. The passing bird is followed. The flutter of gold fish in a bowl is enjoyed. Even the sweep of the second hand on our watches holds a great deal for us when taking a pulse or timing a boiling egg. The rocking chair doesn't go fast, but to a heart patient, it is good movement. (continued)

## IN-SERVICE TRAINING

by Mrs. E. Crawford, R.N.

Dr. E. A. Rondeau, Mr. William Sawyer, Mr. Paul House and Miss Adah Brangan attended a conference on Campsite Development which was sponsored by the Southeastern Section of the American Camping Association, September 29 to October 1 at the S. C. Methodist Camp in Cleveland, S. C. On the 29th, Miss Brangan gave special training to camping volunteers who are preparing to serve as camp visitors throughout this southeastern section. These visitors visit the various camps and approve their certification if conditions warrant it. . . Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, R.N., Mrs. Lillie Wylie, L.P.N., Mrs. Bertha Loner, R.N., Mrs. Carrie Entz-minger, R.N., Mrs. Lania Laird, R.N. and Mrs. Gracie Richardson attended an institute on Family Therapy at the Veterans Hospital on September 20. . . Mrs. Lillian Crawford, R.N. is teaching a class in Basic Nursing three days each week, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, R.N. is teaching two classes in Medications, one for Vocational Rehabilitation personnel which meets three times a week, and the other for attendants which meets twice a week. . . Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, R.N. spoke to the Foster Grandparents on Epilepsy, and Mrs. Lillie Wylie, L.P.N. discussed Cottage Life. Miss Brangan also gave a talk on teaching the retarded and described Pineland's educational program. . . The In-Service Training Department wishes to welcome Mrs. Ruth M. Phillips as Director of Cottage Life.

(continued from the bottom of column 1)

In simple color and movement then, we find some basic secrets of a good performance.

After reading these secrets that weren't supposed to be told, I am certain that you will not have any trouble with the acts ahead. As for me, if I want to stay in this play, I will have to get in touch with Someone upstage. This is another secret that you might think about.



## BAND CONCERT HELD AT PINELAND

by Mrs. R. Phillips

"Music hath powers . . ." to help the retardates and the staff of Pineland to have a wonderful time. Little Red (McGee) and the Rockinghoods gave a rousing performance on Sunday, October 22 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. The children and staff were observed tapping their feet, clapping their hands and swaying in perfect time to the rollicking strains of "Little Red Wing", "Twist and Shout", and "Rock, Pebbles, Rock."

Mr. and Mrs. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Boozer and their children deserve the highest praise for coming on Sunday to let us share their enjoyment and performance of good entertainment. Happy and prosperous recordings, Little Red and the Rockinghoods!

## HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

by Miss J. Peeler

We are pleased to announce that HIP won third place for Pineland's entry in the exhibit of the Mayor's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped Week. Our appreciation is extended to Larry Hoover, Johnny McCloud and Tom Howell for the time and effort they contributed to the construction of this exhibit, which demonstrated the process utilized within our sheltered workshop to make Christmas cards. This exhibit remained on display for the State Fair.

HIP is pleased to welcome two new members to the team. Dr. John H. Young, an ophthalmologist, will be working with us in our Out-Patient Evaluation Clinic. Mr. M. Kirklin Stokes will be working with us one afternoon a week as a psychologist. Mr. Stokes received his A.B. degree in Psychology from Fairfield University in Fairfield, Connecticut, and his M.A. degree from Temple University. He is presently in his second year of graduate study for his Ph.D. in Psychology at U.S.C.

We are grateful to Dr. Dotterer for allowing us to use the examining room in Building E for our out-patient (continued)

## EDUCATION NEWS

by Miss A. Brangan

Pineland's educational program was extremely active during the month of October. Since Fire Prevention Week is observed at this time, the classes discussed fire safety and fire drills. On Friday, October 13 Miss Brangan conducted individual fire drills for each of the 20 classes, which included all special education and ward classes. These fire drills proved to be very profitable from the learning standpoint, especially in regard to where each class should go when they leave the building. As the climax to the fire safety discussions, a representative of the Columbia Fire Department held two programs for our students on Thursday, October 26. The first program was for the special education classes and the second for the ward classes.

Another important event during October was Pineland's day at the Fair on Friday, October 27. In preparation for this, the students discussed behavior, counting money and making change, and the many events which were anticipated at the Fair. On Fair Day, all of the school personnel spent the day at the Fair with each individual being responsible for a group of five retardates in the morning and five others in the afternoon.

The final event of the month was the observance of Halloween with a party held by each of the 20 classes.

(continued from the bottom of column 1)  
medical examinations. Also, we are happy to announce that Mr. Charles W. Perry, HIP Coordinator, will have an article published in the November issue of Hospital Progress, Official Journal of the Catholic Hospital Association. This article, entitled "Appointment Notices: Expectations and Results", was researched and written while Mr. Perry was Research Assistant at S. C. State Hospital.

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## CRAFTS - FARROW STATE HOSPITAL

P. J. Boatwright, M.D.  
Acting Superintendent

William J. McIlwain  
Editor

ENGINEERING HIGHLIGHTS

## Renovation Improvement Programs

Before the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 was passed, Crafts-Farrow State Hospital, then Palmetto State Hospital, treated patients on a segregated basis. With the complete desegregation of the Department of Mental Health, all geriatric patients, those over the age of 65, are admitted to this unit, regardless of race, color or creed. Those under 65 are admitted to S. C. State Hospital. In order to adapt itself to having a primary clientele of aged patients, Crafts-Farrow is undergoing a program of improvements and renovations with special emphasis on the needs of these older people and their safety.

This program includes the remodeling and modernizing of buildings, including features that make living easier for the aged, as well as beautifying the buildings to make for a more pleasant environment. The program also includes grounds-improvement, which will not only provide for more efficient care and treatment, but will also enhance the general appearance of the campus.

Renovation programs of this type are not new to the Department of Mental Health. For the past decade or so, and especially in recent years under the guidance of Dr. William S. Hall, state commissioner of mental health, major improvements have been made in all components of the Department. At first, work was concentrated on S. C. State Hospital in an effort to get it accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. This accreditation was granted to S. C. State Hospital in 1964, and since that time the major effort has shifted to Crafts-Farrow State Hospital.

However, making these changes takes a great deal of time. If work could be done on three or four buildings at once, the program would not be such a long-range one. But, as at all the mental institutions in the state, conditions are crowded, and it takes some extra crowding of patients to evacuate just one building for work crews to move in.

One of the chief safety features being added to the buildings already have these installed, and construction is underway or planned for the other-story structures. An emergency power system is also going to be installed for all buildings housing patients. This will supply power in an emergency situation where normal power sources fail.

A major improvement is the conversion from coal heating to gas. Formerly all buildings used a coal-fired heating system, but under the new gas system all buildings will be heated more efficiently and more economically and eventually all will be air conditioned. The inavailability of good quality coal at all times; the smut and dirt that result from burning coal which enhances the air pollution problem that has received criticism on many occasions, including complaints from the Public Health Service; and the inadequacy of heat control made for an unsatisfactory system.

The old bar type windows are being replaced with modern aluminum awning windows and/or stress-resistant panes. This is a visual indication of the new approach to treatment adopted by the Department of Mental Health. Another sign of this is the removal of the high retaining fences, no longer needed, thanks to the drugs and tranquilizers now available to the patients. These fenced-in areas are being replaced with grassy lawns, sheltered cement patios with anchored tables and benches, and additional shrubbery and flower beds.

Since Crafts-Farrow, located 6 miles from S. C. State Hospital, is "out in the country" the setting is much more bucolic. However, the unpaved streets and absence of sidewalks posed problems, especially during rainy seasons. Therefore, the streets are being widened, curbs added and side walks laid. Drainage systems are being included in this part of the program. These additions will give surer footage for the more feeble patients and decrease the accident potential of the patients. Hand rails are being placed along side walks on inclines.

(continued)



ENGINEERING HIGHLIGHTS--continued:

Two more outside features are being installed. One is a more adequate lighting system. The present facilities for outdoor lighting are not really efficient for this type patient.

Also added will be an underground sprinkler system for help in maintaining the grounds.

The program at Crafts-Farrow moves steadily and quietly along. Services to patients is being continually changed and up-dated. With the encouragement from the Governing Board of the Department of Mental Health, the state and federal funds allocated and promised (including Hill-Burton funds) the outlook for continued progress is good.

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Social Workers Visit Greenville, S. C.:

On October 25, 1967, Miss Cynthia Taylor, Mr. Floster Ellison, Mr. Thomas Davis, and Mr. Otis Corbitt, attended the annual meeting of the Department of Mental Health, Greenville, S. C. The leading speaker was Dr. Alan I. Levenson, Director of the Division of Mental Health. Other speakers were Dr. Ronald Young, Dr. Nicala Kaft and Dr. George Buch.

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Social Worker is Called to Military Service:

On November 10, 1967, Mr. Benjamin Taylor resigned after having been employed as a case-worker with the Vocational Rehabilitation Department in order to serve with the United States Army.

In the short length time Mr. Taylor has contributed tremendously to Vocational Rehabilitation Department and to Social Service. We were sorry to see him leave and we will certainly miss him.

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Crafts-Farrow Library:

Mrs. Bernetha Flemming, Librarian

Crafts-Farrow Library has recently added a few new books to their collection of Science and History Books. Among them are:

Kohn, Bernice, Telephones. New York, Coward-McCann, 1967. In simple, scientific terms Bernice Kohn explains precisely how this wonderful invention works. She pointed out the many ways a telephone effects our lives, as well as its future possibilities, telephones captures the tremendous excitement of science in a changing world.

May, Charles Paul, A Book of American Birds. New York, St. Martin's, 1967. In his delightful new book, Charles Paul May tells you about twenty-eight birds found in North America. Some can be seen in every state, others can be found only in certain areas, but all are fascinating. This book will help you know where to find them, and it will help you recognize the birds you find. Mr. May provides a clear description of each bird and accurate information about the range, habitat, distinctive markings and the species characteristics of each bird. His text is beautifully complemented by the illustrations of John Crosby who depicts the birds fully grown and/or in the nest.

South Carolina Historical Society, The South Carolina Historical Magazine. Charleston, S. C., 1967. This magazine is published quarterly by the South Carolina Historical Society. This magazine contains Historical articles about South Carolina.

Oliphant, Mary C. Simms, Gateway to South Carolina. Columbia, S. C., 1958. (Gift) The aim of this book is to provide definite factual-material about South Carolina.

Universal History of the World. New York, Western, 1966. (16 volumes) This set of History books is unlike any you have seen--master-fully written, carefully checked and researched, and richly illustrated with paintings, drawings, photographs, documents and maps.

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THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER:

St. Augustine says that "We come to God by love and not by navigation." It is not by plan, statement or ceremony, as important as these are, that we come to God but rather by loving Him day by day for what He is--Creator, Sustainer and Redeemer. We do not pilot our way to God, we love Him and discover through that love that we are already in His presence.

Of course, this is where all knowledge begins --in the presence of God. St. Paul speaks clearly of this in the eighth chapter of First Corinthians when he discusses the problem of knowledge. The Corinthians were not unlike ourselves. They tended to admire the available knowledge of their day, even to the point of worship. But knowledge must always be balanced by love. Without the balancing factor of love, knowledge easily breeds hatred and conceit. St. Paul puts it this way: "Knowledge puffeth up, but charity edifieth."

Perhaps the grave danger of our day is that the love of God is becoming a diminishing reality in the lives of people. We have an abundance of knowledge. We have mastered the techniques of modern technology. And this can be good. But, if along the way toward these achievements, we have lost our need for God and have stopped loving Him, then all this gain will be of little use to us. Knowledge must be controlled by love--the love of God who through mighty acts created man, sustains and redeems him.

Chaplain William F. O'Neal

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Say to them that are of a fearful heart,  
Be strong, fear not....

Isaiah 35:4

...He who loveth God loves his brother also.  
1 John 4:21

...Let not the sun go down upon your wrath.  
Ephesians 4:26

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THANKSGIVING

Eugene C. Wofford

Lord, Thanks for all the common things,  
Because to us they are still free.  
The freshness of the air we breathe,  
New Springtime greenness of the tree.  
Slumber earned from day's work done,  
Wonders caused by rays of thy sun.  
Harvest reaped from sowing in Spring  
Brings truly to us, Thou Art King of Kings.

Rain is sent from Thee above,  
And falls on all, The World Thou Loves.  
Songs from birds that fill our ears,  
Go with us thru the many years.  
Beauty which by our eyes we may see,  
Reveals more clearly the Nature of Thee.

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...Let the peace of God rule in your  
hearts...

Colossians 3:15

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He giveth power to the faint;  
and to them that have no might  
He increaseth strength.

Isaiah 40:29

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# THANKSGIVING

1967

South Carolina Department Of Mental Health

## Menu

### ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY

Cornbread Dressing	Steamed Rice	Giblet Gravy
Buttered June Peas	Congeaed Thanksgiving Salad	Sweet Mixed Pickles
Cranberry Sauce	Sweet Potato Pie	Hot Rolls-Butter
Coffee-Tea-Milk		

Salted Peanuts, Candy Bar, Cream Fill Nabs, Assorted Fresh Fruit

